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URI BEACON

BEACON BULLETIN

Yesterday afternoon, winds caused the closing of the Athletic Bubble during registration. The front door of the bubble was blown inward by high winds. 1,300 Freshmen could not register and registration was rescheduled for this morning in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:00.

KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

VOL. LXV NO 15

Fifth Dimension Cancelled, Replaced for Mardi Gras

Waiver of Gen. Ed. Req. Refused by F. S. Committee

Mardi Gras Weekend will, to be held February 13, 14, and 15, will feature Laura Nyro and concerts by several major entertainers. The originally-scheduled Fifth Dimension concert was cancelled because of a television show filming conflict but the Student Entertainment Committee has contracted several artists to fill the vacancy caused by the cancellation.

Included in Mardi Gras Weekend will be the following artists: Tim Buckley, well-known folk-singer; comedian Bob Koser; Pig Iron, a new blues-rock group; Josh White, Jr., pop-blues entertainer; Jaime Brockett,

folk artist; and Laura Nyro, songwriter and pop singer.

The Fifth Dimension appearance was cancelled when Creative Management Associates, a New York talent agency, refused to honor the agreed-upon concert date with the Fifth Dimension because the act received a better offer to appear on the Glen Campbell television show. After a week of fruitless negotiations with the agency, the entertainment coordinator reluctantly cancelled the concert. The management for the Fifth Dimension had yet to sign the contract, therefore legally the university had no recourse but to accept the cancellation.

Approval of the proposed BA curriculum changes was recommended by the Faculty Senate Curricular Affairs Committee in a report given at the January Faculty Senate meeting. The committee approved the revisions in the courses suggested in the new program, but did not support one of the supplementary recommendations regarding a one-year waiver of the all-university General Education requirements.

As the original BA Curriculum is stated, a student would be required to take 45 credits within three divisions outside of major and minor concentrations, with 18 credits in one of any of the three divisions, 15 in a second, and 12 in a third. Division A would include fine arts, English, languages and philosophy; Division B would cover the physical and biological sciences and mathematics; Division C, social sciences, history and speech.

The General Education Curriculum outlined in the URI catalogue states that all students must satisfy the following requirements: English, 6 credits; history, 6; science, 9-12; social science, 6; humanities, 9; and physical education, 4.

If the General Education requirements are not waived, it will necessitate taking at least 15 credits in Division A since the student would be forced to take 6 credits in English and 9 credits in the humanities (fine arts and philosophy). Therefore, a student would not be

permitted to choose Division A to serve as the 12 credit portion of the distribution requirements.

The BA curriculum changes had included this one-year waiver of these requirements, but after consideration the Curricular Affairs Committee urged disapproval of the recommendation for the following reasons:

1) Students in this curriculum could be graduated with no exposure to or demonstration of proficiency in English, no history requirement, and no participation in Physical Education.

2) A particular group of students (those in the BA curriculum) would be allowed to evade the General Education Curriculum requirements of the University. It is unfair to students in other curricula with much less flexibility than this one offers to continue to require specific General Education courses for them while the requirement is waived for another group.

3) A one-year waiver for students in four levels of undergraduate study is impractical for two reasons:

a) At the end of one year (Continued on page 3)

Clough Comes From Norway To Appear at Appeals Case

Dr. Garrett C. Clough appeared before the Faculty Board of Appeals on Jan. 16 and 20 in the continuation of his long-running appeals case. Dr. Clough is appealing the zoology department's decision to deny him promotion, thereby refusing him tenure.

Dr. Clough had requested the opportunity to speak to the Board of Appeals in person and arrived from Blindern, Norway, for that purpose.

William D. Metz, Chairman of the Appeal Board, told a BEACON reporter that he expected the Committee's decision to be released in mid-February. The Appeals Board will be meeting tomorrow to draft

the final copy of the report. Dr. Metz, when asked why promotion was denied Dr. Clough, cited the zoology department's reason which was presented to him, as being "teaching ineffectiveness."

Professor Elton Rayack, representing Dr. Clough before the Appeal Board, said that "the whole case has been decided and everybody knows that." Mr. Rayack also expressed the opinion that the Committee has "sidestepped and swept under the rug" important facts refuting the teaching ineffectiveness charge leveled at Dr. Clough. He also said that the AAUP had sent a letter to the Committee asking them to weigh the evidence carefully.



Adam Clayton Powell

Adam C. Powell to Appear At Keaney Tomorrow Night

Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem will appear at URI in Keaney Gym tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to undergraduates, and students will be required to present I.D.'s at the door.

Mr. Powell, a member of the United States House of Representatives for 23 consecutive years (Democratic Party), ranked 15th in seniority before being denied a seat in the House by his fellow members for alleged misuse of federal funds. He was later re-elected to this post by his Harlem constituents. Mr.

Powell refused to accept the seat in the House as he would be denied seniority, because of his absence. He would be considered a new member once re-elected.

Mr. Powell originated the Adam Clayton Powell Foundation, which is concerned with building FHA financed housing for the elderly in several U.S. cities.

In 1956 Mr. Powell received the "Outstanding Man of the Year" Award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars for his fight against Communism.

by Paul Kenyon

"You can do anything you want to do on Cloud 9" — as sung by the Temptations and Claude English.

Cloud 9. That's the way it was in the URI locker room Saturday night at Providence College. Mike Beale's stereo blasting the sounds of the Temps, English leading the singing and everybody congratulating everybody else. Everybody was on Cloud 9.

Athletic Director Maurice Zarchen, Vice-President for Student Affairs Alton Wiley, the freshman team, manager Ira Rosenberg doing a dance of his own, assistant coach Campanelli slapping everybody, even some of the students who had been there,

Phi Mu's Andy Yosinoff and Joey Lopes, Sigma Chi's Dick Walsh, Phi Gam's Ronnie Fielder, Carl Koussa — everybody savoring the sweetest of all victories, a win over the "local heroes" of Providence College.

The paper Saturday afternoon had headlined "PC Slight Choice over URI." With the game at PC, URI playing its first game in almost three weeks, PC coming off a good win against St. John's everybody expected the Fabulous Friars to win.

Everybody that is, except the URI team. Taking the lead early 6-3 on two baskets by English, building it to 15-9 on a steal and court length drive by Nate Adger, the Rams played like a team that absolutely could not lose to

anybody on that night. Prepared beautifully both mentally and physically by Coach Tom Carmody, URI built leads as high as 13 points at times, fought off constant challenges by PC, and won their biggest game of the year, 96-85.

In preparing the team for the game, Carmody said he reminded them of the history of the PC-URI series, told them how all he had heard in the two years in Rhode Island was PC, PC, and more PC and finally appealed to his two co-captains, asking them, especially, if they wanted to go through another year hearing about PC.

The co-captains, especially, responded with tremendous games. John Fultz, playing more aggressively as he has in (Continued on Page 6)

RAMS Trample FRIARS In First Season Encounter

URI' New Dean Voices New Ideas

by Anne Foster
Ass't. Editor

Improvement of student living conditions on the URI campus appears to be very important in the mind of URI's new Dean of Students, Dr. Paul W. Brubacher.

First on Mr. Brubacher's list of things to do, however, is the improvement of his office's image. "We have to become more involved in the campus community," he reflected, "and to let students know that we can be and want to be helpful. We as a staff have to get out to where the students are."

Next on the agenda was the problem of student living conditions. "I can't help but compare URI to the situation at UMASS, where I have been serving as assistant dean of students," he said. "There we attacked the problem of disunity and lack of spirit in housing units by forming what we call 'residential colleges' of students with similar interests, either academic or otherwise."

As an example of the residential colleges, he cited a group of students with the common interest of self-government who formed a co-operative living house. This group picked its own residents, developed its own government, and eventually organized seminars and weekly classes of interest to the house residents.

By setting aside specific housing units or corridors for particular cohesive interest groups, Dean Brubacher said, students would be offered a meaningful choice of where they would like to live.

Dean Brubacher emphasized that students interested in such programs at UMASS spent much of their own time in planning and presenting a proposal for the type of living experience they wanted. It was at this point, he said, that the dean's office stepped in to offer help and suggestions to carry out the students' proposal.

Maintaining a perspective of the University as a whole, Dean Brubacher says that he realized

the necessity of renovation in other areas not under his jurisdiction, such as in the academic field. "But," he added, "the student can't turn all his attention toward academic improvement until his day-to-day living situation is dealt with."

Having assumed his position at URI only one month ago, Dean Brubacher is still "learning the ropes" and becoming acquainted with present policy and campus issues. "Actually I'm thankful for coming during the slack period of vacation and exams so I can more thoroughly familiarize myself with URI before having to make decisions," he said.

Asked what he considered to be the major issues at URI with which he will have to deal, Dean Brubacher sat back behind his monstrous executive desk and pondered, while slowly extinguishing his second cigarette.

After the improvement of his office image and student living conditions, he said that a

bridge is needed to close the ever-increasing gap between faculty and students. Discipline, here, he said, as on many campuses nationwide, may require attention.

Adding that he would like to see a training program begun for his staff of hall directors and RA's to increase their background in group dynamics and community development as well as individual counseling, he said that working with student government to improve its effectiveness will be important.

Also slated for improvement is what Dean Brubacher called the "very crucial summer orientation program." "It is very important to give freshmen and transfer students a proper introduction to this campus, therefore we must have top people involved in the program," he said. "Continuity is important here, too, and I would like to see the orientation staff become RA's or to have some kind of specific follow-up program with their summer groups during the school year."

The 31-year-old dean has taken what most would consider liberal stands on some of the major issues concerning students at URI. He is receptive to the idea of extended parietal hours and co-ed housing and hopes that soon all residences can be completely autonomous and handle all decisions concerning self-government.

He is "absolutely in favor" of a student bar on campus and would like to allow drinking for those of age in



Dean Brubacher

residence hall rooms. "Actually," he added, "I feel uncomfortable handling drinking violations as I favor lowering the drinking age to 18. I do, however, realize my responsibilities."

As for birth control, Dean Brubacher feels "comfortable" with the present infirmity procedure of giving information and making referrals. He said he feels the larger staff required to properly prescribe and dispense contraceptives could not be provided at this time.

Ending his interview, Dean Brubacher said in his unhurried, soft-spoken manner that he is happy to be at URI and "will be getting out to the students as much as I can."

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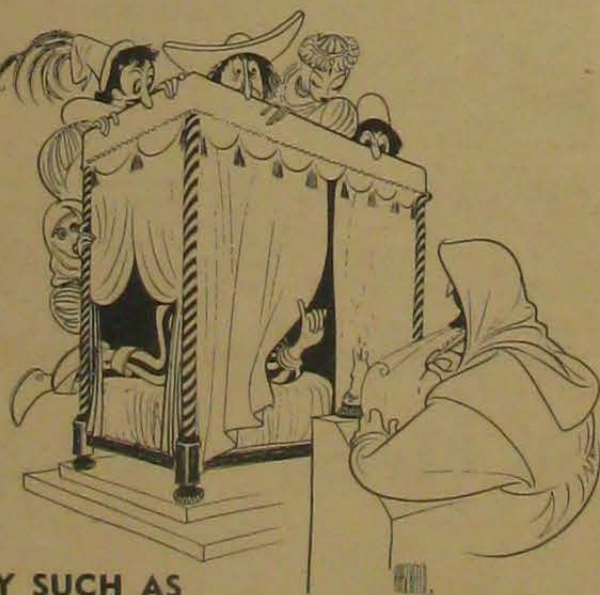
—Samuel R. Hays, Boston Herald Traveler

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Cecil Smith, Los Angeles Times



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An Arts Council Presentation

University Library Deficit Due To Accounting Error

The University of Rhode Island's library is being forced to work with a budget \$133,000 less than anticipated this year due to a bookkeeping error made by the accounting department last year.

George R. Parks, head librarian at URI said that the library was led to believe that they were dealing in the black last year when actually they were running up a deficit. Mr. Parks said that the fault lies somewhere in the bookkeeping of the accounting department.

Mr. Parks, who was not the librarian last year when this mistake occurred, said that Francis Allen, the librarian at the time, was given an original

budget of \$91,000 to work with. This money was appropriated from federal funds granted to the university for library use.

Mr. Parks explained that \$5,000 of the \$91,000 was meant to be used for the Pell Library on the bay campus. In addition state funds totaling \$2,500 were granted the university for library use.

Subtracting the \$5,000 and then adding the \$2,500 should have given the library a budget of \$88,500. But, said Mr. Parks, the accounting department somehow contrived to add the new budget to the old total giving the library, on the books, a budget of \$179,500.

Mr. Parks said that the library spent this amount and was subsequently informed by the accounting department that they had about \$42,000 more to spend. Thus, through these errors, the library found themselves \$133,000 in the red.

Mr. Parks said that this error was not discovered until after the current budget had been apportioned to various library groups. By cutting back on the money designated to each group, however, Mr. Parks said that he hoped to get the library operating in the black again.

BEACON

**Organizational
MEETING
7:00 P.M.
TONIGHT
M.U. 310**

All Welcome!



**Have you been to
85 BROWN ST?**

Environmental Teach-In Planned Nationally for April

Creating an awareness among all people of the vital necessity for ecological balance and the tragic consequences of ignoring the necessity of this balance will be the target of the Environmental Teach-In planned for April 22. The teach-in, being planned by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, will take place on college campuses nationwide.

Teach-in plans call for a day when normal campus activities will be suspended in order that students, faculty, administration, and members of the community can get together to discuss environmental problems and possible solutions. Special programs planned by the students, will include symposiums, convocations, panel discussions and outdoor rallies.

Senator Nelson has decided to plan this teach-in to

convince our country's leadership of the seriousness of the ecological problem. He believes that youthful concern toward the nation's attitude on the Vietnam war and on civil rights can be extended to encompass environmental problems.

Nelson is hopeful that the teach-in will be climaxed by a demand for a change in the quality of life in the 20th century "that will give the same priority and money to the crises facing the

environment as has been given to national defense."

On the URI campus, teach-in plans are being formed. The group responsible, calling themselves Humans for Ending Environmental Deterioration (HEED), are requesting support from all interested undergraduates and graduates. Needed are photographers, artists, writers, cartoonists, typists, and fund raisers. Anyone interested is asked to contact HEED, Zoology Dept., Campus, or call Bob Wallace at 792-4824.

URI Faculty Club Granted First Hard Liquor License

The first hard liquor license for URI was unanimously granted to the URI Faculty Center by the South Kingstown Town Council January 28.

The faculty club on Upper College Rd. was originally granted a beer and wine permit by the council. Thomas Hogan, attorney for the center and town probate judge, strongly urged granting a hard liquor license as a "tremendous asset to the club" for its 200 members and visiting officials.

The new center, apparently in financial difficulty, needs the additional income promoted by hard liquor sales. Mr. Hogan stated that although the operators of the center had expected beer and wine sales to suffice, the full privilege license will be "essential if the club is going to operate and operate successfully."

The faculty center building itself, occupied for the past several months, is owned by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges. The 200-member faculty group, however, owns the furnishings and equipment, giving them the authority to make the request.

Town Councilman Robert L. Considine made it clear that the council "will not be obligated to do the same for the students. If we give this license to the faculty we shouldn't be put in a position where we have to give full privilege license to the student rathskeller."

Alton W. Wiley, vice president for student affairs, assured the council that the

student rathskeller is not seeking a similar license and "there is nothing afoot" to obtain a full privilege license for the student bar.

Announcements

Paid summer positions for approximately 8 to 12 weeks, are available in social welfare agencies in Baltimore City and in most counties throughout the state of Maryland. For further information, write or phone Mrs. Delores B. Sykes, Director, Summer Jobs in Social Work, Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area, 200 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md. 21202. Phone 301-752-4146.

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. For information and applications, write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The Deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1970.

Lowering of Student Tolls Now Issue In State Senate

Two bills have been introduced into the Rhode Island State Senate which would authorize the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority to lower the Newport Bridge Tolls for commuting University of Rhode Island students and also Jamestown school buses and students.

Both bills were co-sponsored by Sen. Walter J. Miska of Portsmouth and Sen. Rufus K. Prosser of Bradford. One bill dealt with the Jamestown students and buses while the other was for URI students.

A similar bill was introduced several weeks ago by Sen. Miska and Sen. Joseph J. Chaves of Middletown which asked the bridge authority to lower the commuter rate for URI students from \$1 to 25 cents.

The authority stated at that time that it could not reduce the rate because of an agreement with the bondholders of the bridge.

Werner Baum, president of the University, expressed his approval of the bill in a letter sent to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, saying, "I am heartily in favor of the principle of establishing

special rates for all students on the Newport Bridge."

Adding, that "a number of commuting students from the Newport area have told me that the bridge toll of \$2.00 a day (over \$300 a year) is too expensive for them to continue to pay, in addition to the other costs of college," Dr. Baum concluded by saying "the support of your Committee of any proper legislation which will help to alleviate this problem will be greatly appreciated by the University community."

Orientation Staff Selections Made For Summer '70

The members of the Summer Orientation Staff for 1970 have been selected by the seniors of last year's staff.

The list which was announced by Dean Margaret Scott, is as follows: Robert Allen, Eliot Asser, Ellen Bloom, Elsie Castro, Fely Coleman, Diane Davis, Diane DiQuinzio, Robert Galeone, Jill Gropper, Mike Kingsbury, Joyce Kroeller, Susan Matarese, Rachele Modliszewski, Justina Molzon, Roger Muller, Robert Pollock, Frank Quinn, Andrew Reikes, Kathy Revens, Anthony Robinson, Joseph Robinson, John Silva, Mark Sullivan, and Cynthia Swain.

The following people have been chosen as alternates, Patrick Herron, Reed Holden, Veronica Ucci, and Barbara Wardwell.

The members of the staff will take a course during the spring semester to prepare them for their advisory roles.

New Rathskeller Named "The Pub"

"The Pub" is the official name of the student bar it was announced today by the Hospitality Committee of the Memorial Union Board of Directors. The new title was the winning entry in a pre-Christmas contest to name the student center open since Dec. 9.

Other titles submitted to the committee were "The Ram Bull Inn" and "The Ram's Head."

Winner of the rathskeller contest is Janet Murphy, a junior in Alpha Xi Delta. She was awarded a pewter mug for her entry.

Raffi's Back
at 
the orange flower

Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

the General Education requirements would be reimposed on the BA students and this might create many academic hardships.

b) It is impossible to predict the General Education requirements which BA students would have to meet the following year. In order to preserve the autonomy of the General Education Committee, we feel that group should be free of any implied pressure to recommend changes designed to relieve individual curriculum hardships."

The faculty of the college of Arts and Sciences will hold a meeting on February 11 to discuss the Curricular Affairs Committee recommendations, and the Faculty Senate will vote on the committee report at its February meeting.

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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMORIAL UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

will be available at the counter next to the Information Desk in the Union. Return date for these are Friday, February 20th at the Activities Desk. This is your opportunity to apply for Board membership. This is your opportunity to have a voice in the day to day operation, policy making, and programming of the Memorial Union. All applicants will have an interview plus an opportunity to participate in a group situation. Selections should be forthcoming by middle of March.

OPEN HEARING

**THE ROLE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
IN THE PROPOSED BA CURRICULUM
(In Other Words, Should There Be Gym In BA?)**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 4:00 P. M.

UNION BALLROOM

— ALL INVITED —

EDITORIALS



B. A. Curriculum

The proposed changes to the B.A. Curriculum made by the Curricular Affairs Committee have finally been reported back to the Faculty Senate. The committee's recommendations seem to be a last attempt by desperate men to hold on to worn and ineffective curriculum structure. The action of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty made this quite clear.

The proposed imposition of general requirements on top of the B.A. Curriculum contravenes the intent and spirit of the arts and sciences faculty.

An editorial appearing in the BEACON almost a year ago talked about the curriculum change:

"It maintains requirements without being restrictive. It introduces freedom of choice without license to wander aimlessly. It assures the student will have a broad background without destroying his individual initiative. It allows for a greater concentration in his major area of interest without fear of becoming too specialized..."

"It breaks down resentment that requirements foster, so he [the individual instructor] can teach again... It makes his hours spent in the classroom a valuable experience for him and his students. It assures him students who are there because they want to be."

The proposal of the Faculty Senate Curricular Affairs Committee is an attempt to resaddle the B.A. Curriculum with the specific requirements it was intended to eliminate. They made no pretense of addressing themselves to the curriculum's philosophy. They simply sought to destroy the creativity this curriculum promised.

Again it seems necessary to make it clear how the faculty of Arts and Sciences and the students feel about our B.A. Curriculum. On February 11, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., the College of Arts and Sciences will meet in Independence Auditorium to discuss the committee's recommendation. The college, from our point of view, includes students. We urge everyone to attend and express his view.

The Faculty Senate meeting in February will decide upon the curriculum format. We will keep you informed as to when and where it is to take place.

Last year, hundreds of students attended the curriculum meeting. Now, it is even more important that we visibly demonstrate our concern.

Profitable Privilege

One cannot mention our new registrar without talking about his amazing efficiency. He has startled us with his innovations, and we must compliment him.

But Mr. Netter made a mistake recently in his hiring of student help. For expedience, he called on an organization to supply students. The result was that about 60% of the male students were denied even the opportunity for employment. This, we are sure, will not happen again.

But there is another responsibility that must not be forgotten. The organization, IFC, and its affiliates, were the participants in this profitable privilege. It is the moral responsibility of the leaders of any group to ask questions about situations before they get involved. No questions were asked; it was too profitable apparently to wonder about fairness and equal treatment for the whole community. It is too much to ask or expect. Or is it? Resentment builds slowly and imperceptibly. Honesty is much the same!!

Baum

Three weeks ago, Dr. Werner Baum underwent cardio-vascular surgery. The operation was a complete success and his recovery has progressed smoothly. He is expected to return to work fulltime by March 1. Until then, he will be recuperating in his home on campus. Specifically, President Baum had an occlusion (blockage) of the aorta and distal branches of the abdominal aorta. The occlusion was bypassed by insertion of plastic tubes. Incidentally, the technique of the operation was developed with the aid of URI facilities.

We look forward to his return and speedy recovery.

Beacon Staff

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joan zompa :

john marchant : sports editor
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pudim

IT IS THE SUREST WAY TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE THAT THE U.S. ARMY
COULD COMBINE A MASSACRE



CHARD REMAINS

by Richard Galli
'68 BEACON editor

Reports filtering in from the field show that President Nixon's new policy of Vietnamization, and his increasing stress on the pacification program, are causing marked alterations in allied strategy. They are also causing not a few adjustment problems.

This was brought sharply to light in Monday's tragic collision of two American B-52's over the tiny hamlet of Dut Nau. Eighteen American lives were lost in the crash, caused when an airship dropping food packages, medical supplies and pro-U.S. leaflets crossed into the path of another plane about to make a low-level bombing run. Sources said neither plane was off course.

Each week since the announcement of Nixon's new policy has seen an increase in the number of positions, formerly protected by American troops, now placed under the control of South Vietnamese Army security forces. Last week saw the

transfer of security assignments at Bo Long Air Base in the central highlands, Cat Chu special forces camp just east of the Cambodian border, and the Arlington National Cemetery, just south of Washington, D.C.

A huge effort is underway to offset the poor propaganda resulting from the alleged My Lai incident. Recently seven children orphaned by the accidental shooting of their parents were adopted by comedian Bob Hope. In a gesture of solidarity, South Vietnamese president Thieu offered to adopt dancer Joey Heatherton.

The U.S. Army command scoffed at allegations of collusion between several South Vietnamese units and units of the Viet Cong. "Sheer nonsense," one source said recently, "these people hate each other. They'd sooner die than make deals."

Meanwhile the 8th South Vietnamese Special Forces Division announced limited progress in a battle in the Ga

Cho sector below Saigon. The division has been reportedly engaged in a vicious rocket, mortar, artillery and small arms duel since September 3, 1968. Thus far no casualties on either side have been reported.

Critics of the president's commitment to Vietnamization claim the South Vietnamese Army could not be ready quickly enough to meet requirements of Mr. Nixon's secret timetable.

"They'll be ready," Mr. Nixon said at a press conference this morning. "We

Cast and Crew

In Preparation

For "Marat/Sade"

The University Theatre will present "Marat/Sade" as its second production of the 1969-1970 season.

The classic "play within a play" depicts inmates in a mental institution acting out a murder scene.

This example of the "theatre of cruelty," written by Peter Weiss, is being directed at URI by Kimber Wheelock. The production staff includes Judith Swift, director of the inmates; Pat Rhom, choreographer; Charles Cofone, musical director; and David Butler, stage manager.

The cast currently in rehearsal is as follows: Marquis de Sade, Jim Walsh; Coulmier, Maury Klein; Jean-Paul Marat, Dale DeGroff; Simonne Evra-Simonne Evrad, Judi MacLaughlin; Charlotte Corday, Jan DeGroff; Duperret, Steve Schwartz; Jacques Roux, Alan Woolf; Herald, Bill Motherway.

The singers are Rossegno, Roberta Caruso; Cucurucu, John Szalkowski; Plocock, Kathy Holt; and Kojol, Mort Briggs.

Non-speaking parts will be played by Jim Metcalfe and Ed Laughlin as the Nuns, and John Gregg and Fred Menna as the Guards.

The inmates will be played by Chris Vadenais, Norm Beauregard, Paul Petteruti, Betty Weisman, Beth Rake, Paulette Pard, George Dunn, and Bill O'Brien.

"Marat/Sade" will be presented February 26, 27, 28, March 1, 2, and 3 in Quinn Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

expect within a matter of months to see this war being fought and won exclusively by South Vietnamese troops."

In a related move, the Thieu government announced the liberalization of its naturalization laws.

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at
85 Brown St. ?

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Letter

U.S. Servicemen Request Mail

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in behalf of the men of the 84th USA Missile Detachment located on top of a mountain in Grossengstingen, Germany. We are quite isolated and have very little contact with any type of civilization. Mail call is the highlight of the day and these men look forward to it every day. If you could see the looks of expectation and the looks of dejection, you would know what I mean. There is a total of 38 Americans here, mostly college age and they want some mail - especially from the opposite sex. That is why I am writing to you. If you could print this letter in the BEACON so that the female population at U.R.I. could see it, my men would greatly appreciate it. And if any female would care to help out by spending one hour and \$.10 (air mail) a week writing to one of my men, feel free to do so. That's the purpose of this letter - to get some mail! Send your letters to me at the following address and be sure to include your return address: 84th Missile Detachment, APO New York 09346.

I'll see that the letters are distributed and although I cannot guarantee a reply, I feel confident that you will receive one, if not 38!

Thanks for your cooperation.

2Lt. Kevin McEntee
U.R.I. Class of '69

Governor Licht Urges Support For Bond Issues

Governor Frank Licht has started his campaign for support of the three state bond issues totaling 25 million dollars and two referendum proposals sent to the General Assembly. Gov. Licht had been speaking throughout the state in support of the bond issues.

The bond proposals are for \$7,750,000 for vocational education, \$12,250,000 for junior colleges and \$5,000,000 for improvements at Howard complex of state institutions.

The referendums would establish a Self-Help Housing Authority which would use the state's credit to guarantee up to 10 million dollars in mortgages for low-income housing.

The defeat of the bond issues last year, which included the appropriations for the proposed new junior colleges, has been cited by some University officials as the reason for over-enrollment in the University.

Adam Clayton Powell

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

8:15 P. M.

KEANEY GYMNASIUM

Undergraduates FREE

All Others \$1.00

Students May Present ID at the Door

ACHTUNG !!

Der "blues outlet"
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RAMS Trample FRIARS In First Season Encounter

(Continued from page 1)

recent games, came through with 22 points and a game-high of 11 rebounds.

While everyone else chipped in with his part, Adger hitting 9 of 11 shots, Dwight Tolliver and Phil Hickson doing a little of everything, Ron Louder, playing for an extended time for the first time this year, the night belonged to English.

The "Snowflake" played like he was on Cloud 9. Always an aggressive, hustling player, English, according to Carmody, might have played as well before but never played a better all-around game.

"He played tough defense, got nine rebounds, I don't know how many assists and was a key to the fast break all night," Carmody explained. For the evening English scored on 16 of 21 shots from the floor for 32 points, 24 in the first half, before fouling out with two minutes to play.

Many of English's baskets came on shots from around the foul line off a new offense put in for the first time for the PC game. That offense, a 1-4 with multiple cuts, was put in especially in anticipation of PC's combination defense, and worked very well all night, Carmody said.

Early it set up English coming across the foul line for his jumper and later isolated Nate Adger against Ray Johnson for one-on-one situations. Three times in a row in the second half Adger was set up against Johnson and on all three occasions drove right by him for easy baskets.

In all, Carmody said, the team used three offenses in the game it had never used before.

The win against PC more than made up for disappointing losses against Tulane, Miami, and Connecticut.

Down South, "the team played very poor basketball," according to the coach. The team had one its best practices

of the season on January 1 in New Orleans preparing for the Tulane game but simply went "flat, I don't know the reason, but we went flat," Carmody said.

The only bright spot in the two games were the performances of English and Fultz, both of whom have received feelers from pro scouts, in cities with ABA teams. Fultz scored 64 points in the two games and English scored well against Miami.

Against UCONN the team simply ran out of gas, Carmody said. It was the team's fourth game in a week in which they had travelled from New Orleans, to Miami, back to Rhode Island, and after the team had built up a 17 point lead in the first half it was too tired to keep it up, Carmody related.

Several days earlier the team had won a big victory over Holy Cross but even in that game "we played a conservative game, not our type of game," according to Carmody.

In that game also, the Rams built up a big early lead before they got into foul trouble and had to slow the game themselves. Holy Cross tied the score in regulation and only a fine job in the overtime by Bill Metkiff, playing for Fultz who had fouled out, pulled out the win.

In lackluster wins against Brown and Vermont the team had continued to play the conservative game, waiting for the breaks, instead of making them Carmody said.

"If we continue to play like we did against PC," though, he said, "and make the breaks ourselves," we'll win the majority of our remaining games.

"It's a more reckless, gambling type of play, but we're more suited to it," he concluded.



Gregory Named Grid Coach; Was Winner At Villanova

Jack Gregory, new head coach of URI's football team, has compiled an impressive record in his eleven years of coaching experience.

After coaching high school ball for several years following his graduation from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania, he returned to the college as head coach in 1958, remaining there seven years while compiling a very impressive 48-10-2 record. The records of those teams include two undefeated seasons and two seasons with only one loss, three conference championships and three second place finishes and ratings as high as third nationally among NAIA teams.

For three years in a row, the team's defense was rated in the top 10 in the country among NAIA members. After working under Bill Elias as the Naval Academy's offensive coach for a year, he accepted the head coaching job at Villanova where his teams built a 16-13 record in the last three years.

The first year at Villanova, Gregory's team sustained a losing record of 4-6. After going 6-4 in his second year, the team was 6-3 last year with wins over teams like Boston College and Delaware. For the year, Villanova averaged 31 points a game.

In his predictions for URI's future in football, Coach Gregory said, "We've got a difficult job here, we don't expect to go big overnight,"



Jack Gregory

but from what he has seen so far, "everything is here to develop winning football at Rhode Island. I know what I have to do as the coach and I

know how strong my desire and the desire of the coaches I have hired is. If the players have the same attitude, we're going to win big."

Sports Writers to Honor Fultz as State's Top Athlete

John Fultz, URI's senior co-captain and All-New England basketball star, will receive an award Monday in recognition of his being named the state's top athlete in 1969.

The award, presented annually by Words Unlimited, the state's association of sports writers, will be presented at the group's annual banquet.

An all-district first choice in addition to being selected on the All-New England team, Fultz is again among the area's top scorers this year, averaging more than 22 points a game. He is also among the area's leaders in rebounds, averaging more than 11 a game.

Coach Tom Carmody said the award is being presented "to a very deserving athlete and gentleman." Carmody said that several pro coaches, including Babe



McCarthy of New Orleans and Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Stars, both of the ABA, have expressed a definite interest in Fultz.

Peter's Pan-o-RAM-a



Academic Affairs Position Goes To Dr. Stephen Wood

Dr. Stephen B. Wood of Kingston, R.I. was named to the new position of assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Rhode Island, effective on February 2.

Dr. Wood will have broad policy-making and administrative responsibilities in the operation of URI's 10 schools and colleges which enroll over 14,000 regular and part-time students on four campuses. In announcing the appointment, Dr. E. James Archer, vice president for academic affairs, said Dr. Wood's services are needed

because of the tremendous growth in the size of the University and the increasing complexity of operations within a coordinated state system of higher education, involving two other state-supported institutions of higher learning.

A member of the URI faculty since July 1, 1967, Dr. Wood will continue half-time teaching responsibilities as associate professor of political science.

Dr. Wood graduated from the University of Chicago in 1948 and received both his

master's and doctoral degrees from that institution. He has specialized in the study of constitutional politics, civil rights and civil liberties, and social change and political adaptation. He is the author of the book "Constitutional Politics in the Progressive Era."

Prior to coming to Kingston, he was associate professor of government at Connecticut College, assistant professor of political science and dean of students at Grinnell College, and a member of the faculty and administration at the University of Chicago.

BULLETIN BOARD —

- Wed., Feb. 4
9-4—URI Young Republican Club, Bookstore Lobby
1-4—Graduate Registration, Party
1:00—APO, Rm 118
1:00—Free Basketball Films, URI vs Holy Cross, Pastore 124
1:00—Panhel Rush Convo., Ballroom
4:00—General Faculty Meeting, Edwards
6:00—S.E.C., Rm 308
7:00—CAP Exec., Rm 305
7:00—Sig-Ed., Rm 331
8:00—Surf Club, Rm 320
8:30—Arts Series, GARY GRAFFMAN, Pianist, Edwards
Thurs., Feb. 5
9-5—Panhel Rush Invitations, Rm 331
6:00—Panhel Exec., Senate
7:30—Panhel, Senate
7:30—WAA, Rm 118
7:15—Horseman's Club Film, Rm 320
7:30—GSA, Rm 322
8:15—Adam Clayton Powell (Student Lecture Series), Keaney
Fri., Feb. 6
3:00—Sachems, Rm 305
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
7:30—Film, "HELL IN THE PACIFIC", Edwards

- Sat., Feb. 7
11:00 a.m.—IVCF, Rm 305
7:30—Film, "HELL IN THE PACIFIC", Edwards
8:00—Basketball, URI vs American U., Keaney
Sun., Feb. 8
MERC WEEK BEGINS
10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 320
3 & 7:30 p.m.—Film, "ROSE MARY'S BABY", Edwards
Mon., Feb. 9
SORORITY RUSH BEGINS
4:00 p.m.—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306
4:00—S.E.C., Rm 308
6:30—Student Senate, Senate
6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305
7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320
7:00—French Club, Rm 322
7:00—College Bowl, Browning Rm
8:30—Arts Council Presentation, NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF, Edwards
Tues., Feb. 10
9-4—CAP, Membership Drive, Rm 211
6:30—Union Recreation Com., Rm 316
6:30—Union Arts Com., Rm 322
6:30—IFC, Senate
7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 118
8:30—Blue Key, Rm 316

College Surfing Teams Compete At Narragansett

The URI Surf Team hopes to continue its winning streak at the N.E. Intercollegiate Surfing Championships at Narragansett Pier on Sunday, February 8, at 7:30 a.m. At last year's winter contest Roger Williams College took the team trophy. During October of this school year, however, URI surfers crushed Roger Williams at the annual Fall Intercollegiate Championships. With three consecutive victories under them, the strong team hopes for good surf and gentle winds for Sunday's meet.

Surf Teams from 30 different colleges have been invited, and the Chevrolet magazine intends to do a full picture story on the event. During the October meet, the surf was fantastic at K-39, a reef break in Pt. Judith. Five to eight foot glassy curls poured into the jetties throughout the meet. URI hopes for the same type of surf next Sunday.

THE ART SERIES

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SALE

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at

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Institute of Environmental Biology will sponsor a seminar on the "Effects of Brain lesions on Behaviors Under the Control of Environmental Contingencies" given by John A. Harvey, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, University of Iowa. The seminar will be conducted on Friday, Feb. 6, 1970, from 4-5 p.m. at Fogarty Hall, Room 120.

The Traffic Appeals Board will meet Monday, Feb. 9, 1970, at 4 p.m. in M.U. 306.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Mardi Gras Weekend



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4:00 - 7:00

MU The Pub

HAPPY HOUR

7:00 & 9:30

Edwards Aud.

TIM BUCKLEY

COMEDIAN BOB KOESSER



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

2:00

Edwards Aud.

LAURA NYRO &

(One Show Only)

JAIME BROCKETT

4:00 - 7:00

MU The Pub

HAPPY HOUR

5:30 - 7:30

MU Rams Den

MARDI GRAS BUFFET

7:30 - 1:00

MU Lounge

FOLK MUSIC

MU The Pub

JAZZ GROUP

MU Game Room

FREE GAMES

8:00 - 9:00

MU Lounge

COSTUME JUDGING & PRIZES

8:00 - 1:00

MU Rams Den

Dancing with
"THE HOTSIE TOTSIE GROUP"

9:00 - 1:00

MU Ballroom

Masquerade Ball with
"THE BENEFIT STREET GROUP"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

1:00

Edwards Aud.

MOVIE "A VERY HAPPY ALEXANDER"

4:00 - 6:00

MU Ballroom

ROCK CONCERT WITH PIG IRON

8:30 P.M.

EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

JOSH WHITE JR. IN CONCERT